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IMPORTANT PAINTINGS
BELONGING TO THE ESTATES OF THE LATE

GEORGE CROCKER
ALICE NEWCOMB
EMILY H. MOIR
FREDERIC BONNER

TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE
BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS
ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1912
BEGINNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
IN THE GRAND BALLROOM OF
THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE, 58TH TO 59TH STREETS



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3. *The Purchasers to give their names and addresses, and to pay down a cash deposit, or the whole of the Purchase-money, if required, in default of which the Lot or Lots so purchased to be immediately put up again and re-sold.*

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THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS.

THOMAS E. KIRBY, AUCTIONEER.

CATALOGUE

SALE WEDNESDAY EVENING
JANUARY 24, 1912
IN THE GRAND BALL ROOM
OF
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FIFTH AVENUE, 58th TO 59th STREETS
BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

No. 1

E. CASTRES

TRAVELING BEARS

Height, 5 inches; length, 9½ inches

(Panel)

A ROAD, which is raised above the foreground on a bank covered with snow, crosses the composition horizontally. A signpost appears at the left, toward which is approaching a hooded wagon drawn by two horses, the one in advance being ridden by the driver. Behind the wagon follows a man in red cap and pale blue breeches, who carries a bundle on a stick over his shoulder and leads two dancing bears.

Signed at the lower left, "E. CASTRES."

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.

No. 2

A. SIEFERT

GERMAN

HEAD OF A YOUNG GIRL

Height, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; width, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches

(Panel)

THE neck and shoulders are exposed, three-quarters to the front, the head being inclined over the left shoulder. The eyes glance farther to the left, while the lips are parted in a slight smile. The lady wears a cap of old rose velvet, quilted with gold threads and pearls and edged with lace, from which the blond hair falls in a flat fringe over the forehead. A ruff encircles the neck, above a brown velvet bodice which shows a sleeve of pinkish-lavender and creamy tones. The whole is silhouetted against a drab background.

Signed at the lower left, "A. SIEFERT."

Purchased from Reichart & Company, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.

No. 3

CHARLES THÉODORE FRÈRE

FRENCH, 1815-1888

CARAVANSÉRAIL

Height, 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; width, 5 inches

(Panel)

A pack donkey faces us in advance of a row of Orientals, the group being in the shadow of a building with overhanging eaves at the left of the foreground. A man in blue robe and red turban is emerging from the shadow, as he walks toward a Nubian who sits beside a basket of fruit to the right of the middle distance. In a farther plane are seated figures in blue and white draperies under a tree, beyond the sprinkled foliage of which appears a minaret.

Signed at the lower left, "TH. FRÈRE."

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.

No. 4

EDUARDO ZAMACOÏS

SPANISH, 1842-1871

JUDGMENT!

Height, 6½ inches; width, 4¼ inches

AN ancient servitor in knee breeches, jacket and cloak, all of red and heavily adorned with gold braid and lace, stands before a sideboard in a paneled hall, his broom poised over his left shoulder, his right foot planted on a suit of fallen armor—helmet, breast-plate, battleaxe, etc.—lying in disorder on the floor. He is seen in full face as he turns toward the spectator, smiling in glee. His features are strong and fine of his type; he has a well-modeled brow and a broad, high forehead whence his red hair is receding; fat, ruddy cheeks, and keen, twinkling eyes. His left foot on the floor, his right on the corselet of the fallen idol, the old rascal extends his right arm over the prostrate suit that once protected a gallant knight, palm open and fingers directed downward, as who should say: “Behold, I have vanquished him, I!”

Signed at the right, “Eº ZAMACOÏS, ’66.”

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

MARIANO FORTUNY Y CARBÓ

SPANISH, 1838-1874

A SPANISH HORSEMAN

Height, 14 inches; width, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches

(Water Color)

A SPANISH horseman in gay colored attire, with heavy boots and spurs, has dismounted and quit his horse (which is not



seen) to read a display poster announcing a bull fight. The figure is full of action, yet in perfect poise. The poster is at the right, nothing legible on it in the glare of the sunlight to the spectator except the word "Toros" at the top. The reader has approached from the left and as he reads is turned three-quarters from the spectator, his face seen in sharp profile, the light falling on his broad back and illuminating his resplendent apparel. His jacket of blue, in spots greenish, is brocaded in dull gold tones and sustains heavy, ornate epaulets. His body is wound with a purplish-red sash and his yellowish-gray trousers are bound to his boots with purple ropes. The sun,

back of him, throws his full-length silhouette on the poster-board.

Signed at the right, "FORTUNY."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 6

LUDWIG KNAUS

GERMAN, 1829-1910

CHILD'S HEAD

Height, 8½ inches; width, 7½ inches

(Panel)

A LITTLE girl, whose bust is seen in profile toward the left, turns her face to the front, as her large brown eyes glance to our right over her left shoulder. A rose and bud with leaves deck her dark brown hair, which is brushed smoothly from her forehead and hangs behind her back. Her figure, so far as it is shown, is dressed in a dainty Watteau gown of *café-au-lait* silk, damasked with purple and claret. It is edged with pale blue ribbon. The whole is projected against a golden brown background.

Signed and dated at the lower left, "L. KNAUS, 1877."

Purchased from William Schaus, New York, 1887.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.





No. 7

J. BEAUFAIN IRVING, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1826-1877

THE REMINISCENCES

Height, 10 inches; length, 11½ inches

IN a room with high paneled wainscoting and gray walls two men in seventeenth century costumes are sitting at a carved wood table drinking. Each is seated on a carved chair up-

holstered in green, while over a third similar chair, back of the table, is thrown the cloak of the visitor, who wears full, gray breeches, blue coat, an undercoat of yellowish-brown with lace cuffs, and a broad red sash. He sits in the center across the canvas, facing the right, where sits his host at the corner of the table and facing the spectator. The caller is leaning far back in his chair, his left arm raised and bent as he places his hand solemnly on his heart and looks aloft into distance (or as at some unseen portrait hung high), and with sad and serious eyes pledges some one—with a preliminary apostrophe—his tall, filled glass poised high overhead in his right hand. His host, with tousled, sandy hair, is in dark corduroy trousers, buff coat and red-topped boots, with spurs. He holds his long stemmed clay pipe in one hand over his chair back, and doesn't seem to take his guest's emotion seriously. He is sufficiently stimulated from sources on the table to be merry, and is laughing heartily as he leans on one elbow.

Signed at the right, "J. BEAUFAIN IRVING, N. A., 1874."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 8

GIOVANNI BATTISTA QUADRONE

ITALIAN, 1844-

IN THE STUDIO

Height, 12 inches; width, 9½ inches

IN the corner of a European skylight studio with gray walls lies a portrait of a man's head. The painter's palette has been hurled to the floor also, landing face down and smearing its colors on the boards. The artist, gripping a chair with his left hand, extends his right arm toward the wreck as though in an attitude of clenching his fist, but with fingers spread and curled up instead—a familiar Italian gesture—as he contemplates the ruin; and his dog crouches behind him.

Signed at the right, "B. QUADRONE, '73."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 9

SHOVELING SNOW

BY

BERNARDUS JOHANNES BLOMMERS

No. 9

BERNARDUS JOHANNES BLOMMERS

HOLLAND, 1845-

SHOVELING SNOW

Height, 14 inches; width, 10 inches

PART of a cottage front occupies the right of the background. Snow lies on its roof and the edges of the brownish-red shutters, while icicles hang from the eaves. A wall-like fence, composed of clapboards, has an opening in the center, where a little child in a long frock stands with hands folded, watching her mother shoveling snow. The latter, stooping at the left of the foreground, is clad in a white cap and chemisette, lavender waist and a light blue apron over a slaty colored skirt; all the hues being broken up into a varied and delicate tonality. Beyond the woman's figure appears a picket fence which adjoins the cottage.

Signed at the lower right, "B. J. BLOMMERS."

Purchased from Cottier & Company.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.



No. 10

G. TAMBURINI

ITALIAN

BROTHER CELLARER

Height, 14½ inches; width, 11 inches

AN aged monk in white habit, and a white skullcap from which his sparse gray hair comes forth in a fringe over the center of his forehead and behind the temples, makes his way through a dark cellar, lighting his path with an old-time candle-lantern which he holds in his left hand. On his right arm he carries a double basket filled with bottles of wine and liqueur, still sealed. He is shown turned three-quarters to the spectator, his eyes on the ground to guide the better his halting steps. He is of large features that once were strong, now bearing marks of senility, and the high color yet in his cheeks tells of his having lived a life of good cheer and plenty. His lips partly opened in a comfortable smile reveal that some of his teeth have gone.

Signed at the upper left, "G. TAMBURINI, Florence."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 11

JOSEF BENEDICTER

GERMAN, 1843-

A MOTHER AND CHILD

Height, 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; width, 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches

ONE sees across a foreground paved with cobblestones, where a grindstone stands, the front of a cottage. The window is open showing a cosy interior, in which a mother sits looking tenderly at the baby on her lap as it grasps her finger. A cradle stands on the floor beside a curtained tester bed. At the back of the room on the right appears a vertical strip of window with sunlit circular panes.

Signed and dated at the lower right, "J. BENEDICTER, München, 1864."

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Company.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.



No. 12

JEAN LEON GÉRÔME

FRENCH, 1824-1904

A GENTLEMAN OF THE TIME OF LOUIS XIII

Height, 13½ inches; width, 10 inches

ON a floor of large gray flags a cavalier stands, booted and spurred, his sword at his side, against a somber background. His boots of reddish-brown leather take various reflections from the floor as he stands with left foot advanced, his weight on his right. The rich black cloak is drawn under his right arm, which, held akimbo, shows the white silken lining of the slashed golden-drab sleeve.

Signed at the right, "J. L. GÉRÔME."

Purchased from Martin N. Colnaghi, London, 1900.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 13

EDUARDO ZAMACOÏS

SPANISH, 1842-1871

THE STROLLING PLAYERS

Height, 12½ inches; length, 15 inches

IN an inn room with walls of a reddish mahogany tone, and a stone and brick floor, a dozen variously costumed men are gathered, watching a red-headed young man fencing with a monkey which is perched on a table. Beside the table stands mine host, in blue and green, napkin on arm, smiling and clapping his hands in due encouragement. Behind him a buxom, comely daughter of his household rebukes an impertinent who has attempted a maudlin embrace.

Signed at the left, "E° ZAMACOÏS, 1864."

Purchased from the John T. Martin Collection, New York, 1909.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 14

JOHANNES HENDRIK WEISSENBRUCK

DUTCH, 1824-1903

HOLLAND MEADOWS

Height, 12½ inches; length, 22½ inches

(Water Color)

INTO a lush green meadow runs the head of a canal which enters at the left foreground and runs to the middle distance, where a boatman is poling a punt. Nearer the spectator a broad and heavily built boat for oars or sail is moored against the bank at the right, and along the bank, which is green as the luxuriant meadow beyond, extends the customary path. At the left of the canal in the immediate foreground stunted bushes push their limbs over the water. In the middle distance is a hamlet, on the outskirts of which three ancient windmills raise their long sail-arms, and in the green meadow white cattle are seen grazing. The day is bright, though one of the windmills appears under the shadow of a passing cloud, and gray cloud ramparts are building all along the horizon.

Signed at the right, "J. H. WEISSENBRUCK."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 15

ANTOINE VOLLON

FRENCH, 1833-1900

A DONKEY

Height, 12½ inches; length, 15¾ inches

A STURDY *baudet* is shown standing across the foreground, toward the left, the head turned three-quarters to the front. His coat is a rich brown, lighter round the muzzle and under the belly. The forefeet are planted side by side, as are also the hindlegs, on a patch of dusty ground, beyond which is a background of scrubby grass. This slopes up at the right to an eminence, where a white house appears amid trees. Over them hangs a fluster of white-gray clouds in a gray sky, which shows toward the left an interval of blue.

Signed at the lower left, "A. VOLLON."

Purchased from Cottier & Company.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.



No. 16

NARCISSE VIRGILE DIAZ DE LA PEÑA

FRENCH, 1807-1876

FLOWERS

Height, 6 inches; length, 8 inches

A BUNCH of creamy roses, tinged with lavender-pink and dyed in the center with pale claret, occupies the center of the composition. They are interspersed at the left with some anemones of pale sapphire blue, and on the right with dull red poppies. A few yellow petals, as of wallflowers, appear at the lower right. The bouquet rests on a gray-buff surface against an indication of greenish foliage.

Signed at the lower right, "N. D."

Purchased from S. P. Avery, New York, 1885.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.

No. 17

EDGE OF THE WOODS

BY

NARCISSE VIRGILE DIAZ DE LA PEÑA

No. 17

NARCISSE VIRGILE DIAZ DE LA PEÑA

FRENCH, 1807-1876

EDGE OF THE WOODS

Height, 12½ inches; length, 16¼ inches

(Panel)

THE foreground shows a partial clearing, covered with coarse grass, interrupted here and there by the suggestion of a pocket of water and sprinkled with brown shrubs and dark green scrub. About the center a woman approaches, bending over a faggot which she carries in front of her. She wears a deep blue skirt and white cap, a touch of scarlet enlivening the neck of her chemisette. At her right stands a straight-stemmed oak, topped with a mass of yellow leafage, while farther to the right an oak with orange foliage joins its branches with one of yellow hue. In the middle distance at the left stands a single oak, which, like the other three, catches a white light on its trunk. The background is closed in with a wood, above which hovers low a puff of white cloud, the sky overhead being blue, sifted over with a dove-gray vapor.

Signed at the lower left, "N. DIAZ."

Purchased from William Schaus, New York, 1885.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



No. 18

CHARLES FRANÇOIS DAUBIGNY

FRENCH, 1817-1878

BOATS ON THE SHORE

Height, 13 inches; length, 22½ inches

(Panel)

A TWO-MASTED fishing boat is beached upon the brownish buff sand in the foreground, her olive-slaty hull being propped by a plank. Other planks are strewn around, while two long yellow ones slope from the gunwale to the stand. On these hang nets, one of them with floats attached, over which a man, dressed in olive-drab, is working. In the boat appear a red-faced boy and a fisherman in a dark green waistcoat and blue woollen cap, striped with red. Two fish-baskets stand on the sand to the left, and farther back a number are grouped around another sailboat. Some black and white figures stand near a dark rowboat at the edge of the water, as if watching a boat which has a pale yellow sail. In the distance a line of dove-gray and blue cliffs lies along the horizon, beneath a sky suffused with gray vapor.

Signed at the lower right, "DAUBIGNY."

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Company, New York.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.

No. 19

EVENING ON THE SEINE

BY

CHARLES FRANÇOIS DAUBIGNY

No. 19

CHARLES FRANÇOIS DAUBIGNY

FRENCH, 1817-1878

EVENING ON THE SEINE

Height, 13½ inches; length, 26¼ inches

ONE of Daubigny's charming presentations of the partly idyllic, partly sylvan, French landscape on the borders of the changeful Seine, which now threads the crowded communities of cities, now wanders with many turns through green fields or about the edges of woodland. Here it is moving in broad ripples that are almost wavelets under the even impulse of a summer breeze, which is otherwise betokened in the multitudinous clouds which tell that the wind has not died with the sun. Back of the water in the foreground the farther bank of the stream rises steep to a ridge surmounted at the right by red-roofed cottages, which lie at the edge of a dense grove. From the grove the land slopes in the middle distance to the left to a point around which the meandering river sweeps to be lost in the landscape among distant, misty hills. Over their low summits the clouds hang rosy, tinged by the glow from the vanished sun.

Signed at the right, "DAUBIGNY, 1874."

Purchased from the Frederic Bonner Collection, New York, 1900.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 20

CHARLES ÉMILE JACQUE

FRENCH, 1813-1894

SHEPHERDESS AND SHEEP

Height, 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; width, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches

BEFORE a wide doorway in the gray wall of a French country barn a flock of sheep, just emerging from their fold, are seen, their greasy fleece tawny in the veiled indirect light. At the left chickens which have been feeding in the barnyard look up inquiringly at a sheep which is eager to begin browsing right there. At the right, beside the doorway, stands the shepherdess, a sturdy young peasant woman in a blue skirt, coarse white stockings and heavy, clumsy shoes. She wears a dark red blouse with white edging at the neck, a brownish-gray cape with a darker hood hanging over the shoulders, and a white kerchief performing the office of a headdress. The sheep have all the pathetic expression which Jacque knew so well how to give to these animals.

Signed at the right, "CH. JACQUE."

Purchased from L. C. Delmonico, New York, 1900.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 21

NARCISSE VIRGILE DIAZ DE LA PEÑA

FRENCH, 1808-1876

VENUS AND CUPIDS

Height, 24 inches; width, 17 inches

VENUS at full length, standing nude, faces the spectator, resting her weight on her left foot, her right knee gently flexed, the heel raised from the ground. She leans to her right, her right arm encircling a winged cupid who is perched there. She inclines her head affectionately toward him, and he, nestling against her shoulder, offers her a red apple toward which her downcast eyes are directed. His hair like hers is flaxen. The figure shows considerable modeling and the flesh tones in their various gradations are fresh, though mellow. Venus appears in a full, strong light, against a background of deep-toned brown, reddish and green woods, through a small opening in which at the right is seen a patch of blue sky with grayish, curling clouds. Across one limb and falling back of her feet is a pale, dove-colored mantle. At her left another cupid stands, this one with reddish-yellow hair and draped in a pink wisp.

Signed at the left, "N. DIAZ, '56."

Purchased from Arnold & Tripp, Paris.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 22

CHARLES ÉMILE JACQUE

FRENCH, 1813-1899

SHEEP IN STABLE

Height, 17 inches; length, 26 inches

(Panel)

THE interior, which occupies the foreground, opens at the back to another stable, where a shadowed doorway admits to a third. On the silvery-gray wall at the right of the foreground a shepherd's bag hangs above a rack, filled with yellow hay. Stretching their necks up to it, some sheep stand in a row, while others are scattered over the straw-covered floor, one of them lowering her head to some curly cabbage leaves, near which stands a black hen with bright red wattles. This part of the scene is brightly lighted, whereas some sheep and a black and white hen at the left are wrapped in shadow. A fainter light illumines other sheep which appear in the inner stable.

Signed at the lower right, "CH. JACQUE."

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Company, New York, 1887.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.



No. 23

JEAN BAPTISTE CAMILLE COROT

FRENCH, 1796-1875

LANDSCAPE NEAR VILLE D'AVRAY

Height, 18½ inches; length, 22 inches

At the right a mass of trees surmounts a low bank, which is cut away in front of the spectator. The light coming from beyond them casts shadows upon the green foreground, where at the right a figure appears in the herbage, and throws the filmy outer branches of the trees into relief against a luminous sky. The sky is a light blue, overborne by swirling masses of yellowish-white cumuli. At the left a small tree stands before a home which is suggested in shadowy form, a smaller building appearing near it. Beyond is a glimpse of a lake in the middle distance, and yonder are indicated low hills.

Signed at the left, "COROT."

From the Collection of the late Irwin Davis.

Purchased from Baron Randolph Natili, New York, 1900.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 24

NARCISSE VIRGILE DIAZ DE LA PEÑA

FRENCH, 1807-1876

SUNSET AFTER A STORM

Height, 26¼ inches; length, 34 inches

(Panel)

THE angry storm-stirred sky is embroiled with blackish-purple vapor, paling in the center to a drabbish tone, where it is blistered with scars of creamy rose, lying over a dull red blurred horizon. The desolate foreground shows toward the left a boulder beside a small pool which reflects the glare of the sky. At the back of it near a bush, a young tree is violently bent over by the force of the wind. The latter also blows close to its body the tail of a dog, as he follows at the heels of a shepherd who, holding his cloak tightly around him and bowing his back, plows his way heavily through the gloom.

Signed and dated at the lower left, "N. DIAZ, '71."

Purchased from William Schaus, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.



No. 25

ÉMILE VAN MARCKE

FRENCH, 1827-1890

SPRINGTIME

Height, 32 inches; width, 25½ inches

A LITTLE pool occupies the foreground, fed from a sluice gate at the right, beside which grow fresh green reeds and yellow iris. At the left of it a dark brown cow stands in the water, lowering her head. Beside her, occupying the center of the composition, stands a pinkish-brown one which has approached from the left and turns her face to the front. A brownish-dun with white forehead comes forward at the left, where a shaggy dog is lapping the water with his pink tongue. The bright green meadow slopes up at the back to an apple tree that spreads a mass of blossom against the brilliant blue of the sky. A hedge extends to the right, in front of which appear part of a brown and white cow and the head and body of a girl in dove-gray cap and bluish jacket, who carries a sheaf on her back.

Signed at the lower left, "EM VAN MARCKE."

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Company.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



JEAN BAPTISTE CAMILLE COROT

FRENCH, 1796-1875

LAKE NEMI

(Souvenir des Environs du Lac de Nemi)

Height, 38 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; length, 52 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches

STRETCHING back from the foreground, the lake drowns placidly in the waning light. Its surface reflects the dark olive-green tones of a hillside, crowned with a creamy-colored Italian villa and out-buildings, which passes across the middle distance and curves round to the front at the left. Here a single, almost leafless, tree springs from beside a boulder. At the right the bank is clustered thick with verdure, out of which rises a group of tree-stems. Their foliage unites in an olive tawny mass, sprinkled with silvery and dull green and fringed around its margin with blurs of sooty brown. From a root of one of the trees that grips the edge of the bank a nude bather hangs by the arms, the figure curved over the water as if in sitting posture.

Signed and dated at the lower left, "COROT, 1865."

Exhibited at the Salon, Paris, 1865.

Exposition Universelle, Paris, 1867.

Exposition à l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, 1875.

Illustrated in The Century Magazine, June, 1889.

Described in "L'Œuvre de Corot" by Alfred Robaut and Moreau-Nélaton, No. 1636, under the title of "Souvenir des Environs du Lac de Nemi."

Purchased from William Schaus, New York, 1884.

Collection of Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb, deceased.



A GROUP OF WORKS

By EUGÈNE BOUDIN

No such number of paintings by Eugène Boudin as the group of nine in this collection have been sold at auction before in this country. Although a successful painter in Paris for many years, and known here by a comparatively few examples of his work, Boudin is not yet appreciated in America in the degree that he is in Europe. He was born at the seaside and he came to be its interpreter. His birthplace was Honfleur, on the coast near Havre, and he started life as a stationer and framer. He studied art and after his twenty-first year had the advice and criticism of Millet, and the city of Havre pensioned him as a student for three years. At Paris he essayed portraiture, then landscape, in oil and aquarelle. While living again in Havre he made his first entrance into the Salon, in 1859, with a picture, *le Pardon de Sainte-Anne*, although on his first return to Havre he had appeared to be attracted by Corot and by Rousseau at the same time, as a landscapist.

It was not until later that he found his true course in marines. He went up to Paris again in 1864, and thereafter let scarcely a year pass without exhibiting at the Salon. For three successive seasons he sent paintings of Trouville, to which his birthplace was neighbor on the Channel coast. In 1867 his picture was "The Jetty"; in 1868, *le Depart pour le Pardon*; the next year, *la Plage à marée basse* and *la Plage à marée montante* (the beach at low tide and at flood tide). Among others that followed were the Brest roadstead, *Pêcheuses de Kerhor*, Camaret Harbor—a subject found in one of the important paintings of the present collection; "At the Shore," "The Shore of Portrieux" and the quay at the same town; "The Port of Bordeaux" and the same port as seen from the Quai des Chartrons; the beach at Berck—a subject again found in this collection; "Rotterdam," *la Pêche*, and *la Meuse à Rotterdam*. This last canvas, exhibited in 1881, won for the painter a medal of the third class in the Salon of that year.

The next year he pursued a similar theme, exposing "The Meuse Near Rotterdam," and in the following year he was put *hors concours*

with two canvases, *l'Entrée* and *la Sortie*. In 1884 he showed "Low Tide," now in the museum of St. Lo, and among his Salon paintings which followed were *l'Appareillage et la Meuse*, "A Squall," which was purchased by the State and hung in the museum of Morlaix; and "Low Tide at Etaples."

There is to be found in his work a sincere interpretation of the sea-coast and the ways of the late nineteenth century at and about the shore, while his skies are a study in themselves in their revelation of celestial nature. He was not without a considerable influence in the movement toward the study of light, of *plein air*.

No. 27

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

TROUVILLE

Height, 14¼ inches; width, 10¾ inches

THE jetties of the harbor entrance of Trouville, with their lighthouses, project from the right and left of the canvas, leading seaward from the spectator. The foreground is taken up with the smooth water of the protected haven, extending to the Channel in the distance, seen beyond the *phares*. Within the shelter are small boats, propelled by sail and oar, while other sail appear at the harbor mouth and out at sea under a sky blue at the zenith, with white cloud masses banked above the horizon. On the high banks of the jetties gay summer sojourners in bright colors, and sheltered by parasols, sit on benches or promenade in the ocean breeze.

Boudin began exhibiting regularly at the Salon with a painting of Trouville. He had shown there once, in 1859, when he exhibited a subject picture, before he found his life work as a marine painter; but it was not until 1864 that he commenced his long series of years as a regular exhibitor there, with a motive from this, the most famous watering place on the Channel shore of France. His *Plage de Trouville* of that season he followed with further interpretations of the same coast life in the two succeeding years.

Signed at left, "E. BOUDIN, '91, Trouville."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.

No. 28

HARBOR SCENE

BY

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

No. 28

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

HARBOR SCENE

Height, 16 inches; length, 21¾ inches

IN a small but populous haven square-rigged ships and lesser hulls are lined against the shore-front, some alongside wharves, a few just in the stream. In the foreground a small boat with three persons, one of them rowing, is crossing the harbor. At the right and left high warehouses and other buildings of the town rise beyond the shipping, while all the vessels are flying bright flags from their mastheads, and one square-rigger is dressed from rail to main truck with multicolored signal pennants. Their hulls show black, red and green against the shore. Low land in the center of the composition appears between the two sides of the town as a flat connecting sand strip. Over all cirro-cumulus clouds, their tops whitened by the sunlight, and dark below, floating across an azure sky, are mirrored in the harbor waters with the many hues of the flags and pennants, and dark shadows from a group of shore buildings at the left. Townsfolk people the shore-front, and voyagers appear on one of the moored boats.

Signed at the left, "E. BOUDIN, '92" (with a place name not clearly distinguishable); marked at the lower right, "August 14, '92."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



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LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

*CHERBOURG**Height, 16½ inches; length, 22 inches*

THE roadstead that has been made into Cherbourg harbor is shown here in all the picturesque effect of the busy days of sailing ships, when steamers were fewer, and tall spars, not giant bulk, made the conspicuous feature of a commercial waterfront. The picture was painted in 1883, the year in which the artist was put *hors concours* at the Salon. The harbor is filled with sailing craft of many kinds. Across the foreground is the water of the broad entrance, its ceaseless motion slight at the moment, reflecting in many hues the varied colors of the buildings on the shore, the high encircling hills, and the heavy cumulus clouds that are rolling majestically across the sky. The background is the tall hills which partly surround the harbor, mainly green in full summer foliage, here and there russet where the soil is exposed, and dotted with occasional dwellings. At their foot the waterfront of the town curves through the middle distance, thickly-clustered buildings showing at the left with red, green and brown tiled roofs of various shapes. At the center and to the right are more buildings, many of them obscured by the craft of many sorts which are grouped there. Square-riggers are so thick that their masts and spars seem almost a tangle in the perspective, while fore-and-afters with sails up add to the lively nautical picture. In front of the closely crowded cargo vessels, two heavy working sloops, their gray sails tinged with red, are making slow way about the harbor mouth.

*Signed at the right, "E. BOUDIN, '83, Cherbourg."**Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.*

No. 30

BERCK-SUR-MER

BY

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

No. 30

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

BERCK-SUR-MER

Height, 18 inches; length, 30½ inches

THE tide has gone far out from a broad expanse of sandy shore under the lee of a small town, at the left, whose buildings at the shore line show among others a church and some houses painted in red and green. High on the strand of the foreground a half-dozen fishermen's sailing boats are lying, the tide being out, all of them so placed that they rest on even keels. Men and women with gay colors in their peasants' apparel are assisting at the boats' unloading. Far out, at the water's edge, are other fishing boats, some with sails still up. Toward these people are walking across the sandy beaches. One group is making its way by cart toward another section of the shore where bathing machines appear to have been hauled into the surf. Light cumulus clouds move across the sky over this life of a lowland countryside at the sea's edge.

This was the title of M. Boudin's painting in the Salon of 1876, and as the present canvas is signed and dated in that year, it is possible that this was his Salon picture.

Signed at the left, "E. BOUDIN. Berck, 1876."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



Delaware
March 1874

No. 31

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

COAST SCENE

Height, 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; length, 26 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

A BROAD, flat beach sweeps athwart the canvas. It is interrupted by a river, which, entering the composition from the right foreground, flows slightly to the left and outward, emptying in the middle distance into the blue sea. The ocean fills the distance to the gray-blue horizon of a bright summer day when only the fleeciest of striated clouds show against the cerulean dome. Reflections from these in the placid water of the river mouth give it a lighter, paler tone than that of the ocean beyond. Just without the line of the breakers a dozen or more sailing vessels, their white and red sails brilliant in the sunshine, add gaiety to this day of Nature's joy, and two or three small pleasure craft ply the waters of the river. On the beaches on both sides of the river mouth holiday makers stroll, sit or repose, in the genial atmosphere, with children playing around, and the bright colors of protecting parasols accent the brown symphony of the sands.

Signed at the left, "E. BOUDIN, 1884."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.

No. 32

CLIFFS AT VILLERVILLE

BY

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

No. 32

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

CLIFFS AT VILLERVILLE

Height, 19½ inches; length, 29¼ inches.

STRETCHING straight away from the spectator a broad beach road leads along the foot of the tall chalk cliffs of a bold coast. At their top are seen the houses of the village, and the church built so that its steeple shall be conspicuous from the sea. The scene is not far from Trouville. In the foreground the flat beach, slightly broken with weed-grown stones, extends from the road to the left and forward; beyond it an arm of the sea continuing to a distant shore line. The tide is out and some fishing boats that have been beached at full sea lie, slightly canted, above the line of the waves. In the road under the cliffs, in the middle distance, a man in a two-wheeled cart drives a slow horse, and near him two figures are approaching, laden, from the beach. The clear blue sky is lightened by masses of white clouds which are coming in from the sea and seem to float low over the land.

Signed at the right, "E. BOUDIN, '93, Villerville."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 33

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

ST. VAAST

Height, 22½ inches; length, 36 inches.

FROM the left the sea comes in a broad bay of placid water which gently laps a level, rock-strewn coast. The rocks begin in the center of the immediate foreground, extending to the right and along a shore that in the middle distance sweeps again to the left, a point of it sustaining a tall structure, possibly an ancient fortification, a farther point vanishing in the blue distance. Beyond the foreground rocks a rider has taken his gray Percheron into the shallows, and two other figures who have waded in are reaching under water for submarine growths or products. On the shore at the right rise a group of village dwellings near a small grove, their red and brown tiled roofs standing out in a low toned landscape. Dark but not threatening cloud masses obscure the blue of the sky, except for small patches here and there and a great rift somewhere far off where the unseen sun penetrates, turning the cloud bank just above the horizon a brilliant white against which a portion of the landscape appears in sharp silhouette.

Signed at the right, "E. BOUDIN, '92, Vaast."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.

No. 34

CAMARET HARBOR

BY

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

*CAMARET HARBOR**Height, 21½ inches; length, 35 inches.*

A SINGULARLY charming combination of marine and rural life brought close together in and about a picturesque harbor. At the left is the Atlantic, its rollers breaking gently against the long arm of land, projecting from the spectator, that gives the little Finistère village its port. Around the far end of this peninsular projection the ocean waters sweep to the right into the harbor, which occupies the middle distance. In the distance beyond, the high line of the coast, seen first at the extreme left of the composition, ranges to the right, around the harbor, meeting in the right foreground at a lower level the land end of the peninsular arm already mentioned. Here on a plot of flat pasture land some black-and-white and red-and-white cows are grazing, attended by a peasant woman in a black skirt, blue apron, yellow kerchief and white headdress. Beyond these, low houses and one tall one are grouped along the hither shore of the bay, and over their roofs the spectator looks to the quiet water of the port. Vessels of diverse rig lie perfectly protected in the landlocked cove, while beyond these, which have taken position at will, a great number of other vessels under sail or in an anchorage line are seen from the entrance all the way up the harbor. Outside, fishing boats and cargo carriers ply in various directions. At the right the buildings of the town continue, extending up a hillside, and on the high land of the coast across the harbor a windmill rises against the skyline. The sky is a dense mass of grayish-white clouds.

In this comprehensive picture of the westernmost coast of France, near Brest, Boudin pursued the theme of his Salon contribution of the previous year, *Une Rade de Camaret* (the roads, or harbor, of Camaret).

Signed at the right, "E. BOUDIN, '73, Camaret."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



LOUIS EUGÈNE BOUDIN

FRENCH, 1824-1898

*WEST WIND—HAVRE**Height, 26 inches; length, 35½ inches.*

COMING in at the entrance of the harbor a full-rigged ship is seen, head on, both bowers hanging at the hawse-holes in preparation for the coming anchoring. On her starboard bow a tender is passing, outbound, with a yawl-rigged working boat in tow just breaking out her sails, her dinghy trailing under her stern. She is momentarily blanketed by the big ship coming in with a quartering wind, courses and topsails full, while the canvas of the coaster flaps. A pall of smoke issuing from the tender's funnel is driven down the wind across the bow of her tow, whose shaking sails cut the billowy black line. At the left an inbound tender rounds the leeward jetty, over which the smoke from her stack is blown, and in the offing another steam vessel is indicated. In the foreground sundry small boats with sturdy oarsmen have put out from the quays and are standing by ready to pass lines or do other service for the incoming sailer, while still others are to be seen going about their various business near a landing stairs. The jetty at the right, or weather hand, has besides its lighthouse a tall signal-mast and yard, from which are displayed varicolored flags, and further inshore are the quay buildings before which the usual crowd of busy idlers are to be seen, ready to greet arrivals, to speed the parting, or merely to muse upon the active scene before them, or to listen to the waves dashing at the base of the great stone harbor works on which they stroll or loll. Beyond is the ocean, over a part of it blue sky, but from the weather quarter coming driving masses of dark clouds. The edges of their advance guards are whitened by light from the unseen sun, which falls full upon the harbor mouth, its lighthouse and signal tower.

Signed at the right, "E. BOUDIN, 1887, le Havre."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



CLAUDE MONET

FRENCH, 1840-

*LES JARDINS DE L'INFANTE**Height, 36¼ inches; width, 24 inches.*

THIS is an early work of Monet, impressionistic, but accomplished before he had made synthetic coloring his distinguishing characteristic. His point of view was above the gardens at the eastern end of the Palais du Louvre, presumably in an embrasure of the Colonnade du Louvre, commanding a vista across the westerly end of the Ile de la Cité and the Pont Neuf (here obscured by the trees), where the statue of Henry IV stands, to the great dome of the Panthéon in the central distance, with the church of St. Etienne du Mont at its left and the Hôpital du Val de Grâce to the right. On either hand are the roofs of Paris, above gray buildings, at the right the buildings being carried down to the street level of the *rive gauche*, seen beyond a bathing establishment of the Seine. The middle distance is filled with the trees of the Quai du Louvre and the Cité, before them passing the busy life of the quay and the broad rue du Louvre, while the foreground is taken up with a corner of the palace gardens. In this formal enclosure the central grass plot of a rich, full green, is bordered by paths, shrubs and flowers, and children appear within the tall iron fence. In the busy square outside people are loitering, or hurrying on foot, cabs are moving, and an omnibus is passing with its *impériale* filled, the passengers exhibiting bits of red color in their black mass above the brown body of the vehicle which is seen against a group of the green trees. A diffused luminosity pervades the whole and the shadows are few, under a sky filled with rolling clouds that screen the sun's light without darkening the landscape. The flowers of the garden are red, green and white.

*Signed at the right, "CLAUDE MONET."**Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.*



No. 37

CLAUDE MONET

FRENCH, 1840-

NEAR VERNON

Height, 28½ inches; length, 36½ inches.

A MONET of a later period, the subtle colorist of whom the world talks, with the sublimated efflorescence of his *Ile aux Orties*. On a point of the Seine bank at the right rises a mass of luxuriant blossoms and greenery—the most delicate of green, the flowers a delicate lavender cooled by the green and warmed by faint touches of yellow, which also tinges their white tops—the whole reflected faithfully in the gently rippling river, which winds on past the point and is lost at the left in a pinkish haze through which is barely discernible the obscure blue line of a distant landscape. Over all, the pale blue sky of a hazy day. A painting of the charm of color, rather than of flowers or river, of land or sky—a painting as of a rainbow, not fixed, but with its fascination enhanced by the very suggestion of its imminent vanishing. But why attempt to describe a Monet? Just a restful, chromatic vision—a summer symphony of Nature, rendered *piano*.

Signed at the left, "CLAUDE MONET, '97."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 38

JOHN HENRY TWACHTMAN

AMERICAN, 1853-1902

THE BROOK, GREENWICH, CONN.

Height, 25 inches; length, 34½ inches.

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Down a ravine between low hills comes a brook, its upper courses not seen but marked by trees along the banks. The stream emerges into view in the middle distance at the left, whence it comes bubbling in lively force, separating presently into two arms, one stretching across the picture to the right and the two uniting again and forming with the island thus made the foreground of the composition. The trees of the brook sides, extending back into the narrow valley of the middle distance, are all but bare of leaves, the few clinging to occasional branches carrying still the dull, rusty colors of late fall, and the hillsides and valley are covered with a light snow. Up the valley in the distance a few heavier trees are clustered, and on the right one of the evergreens adds its touch of color half way up the bank. The sky is a cold blue, with low-hanging white clouds. The painting is boldly and broadly done in the artist's most characteristic manner—a careful study of nearly related values.

Signed at the right, "J. H. TWACHTMAN."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 39

JULIAN ALDEN WEIR, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1852-

Height, 24½ inches; length, 33½ inches.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD FACTORY

HERE industry, or the home of industry, is made picturesque. Not expending himself on too much detail of the factory itself, the artist has let the building be seen in a kindly effect of light and line, its grayish-white mass rising beyond a rolling, grass-grown hillside and standing out against the higher, tree-crowned hills, whose green slopes are populous with the houses and other buildings of the bustling New England city. Shapely trees and bushes, and bits of color in the sward, dot the rolling foreground. A severe sky—a narrow strip of it—is seen above the high hills of the town, a few cirrus clouds drifting across the blue.

Signed at the left, "J. ALDEN WEIR."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



J. Alden Wain

No. 40

ADOLF SCHREYER

GERMAN, 1828-1899

AN ARAB SCOUT

Height, 32½ inches; width, 27 inches.

GRASPING a finely decorated musket and glancing alertly over his right shoulder, a single Arab horseman is approaching from the left. His steed, a silvery dapple gray, with soft mane and long creamy tail, is accoutred with rosy lavender headgear, a gold embroidered saddle from which scarlet cords and tassels hang, and a dull blue saddle-cloth. The rider's head is covered with a creamy scarf, fastened with a pale yellow-green band. He wears a lavender-rosy short jacket, a sash of somewhat less rosy hue and loose white trousers. He carries pistols at his waist. A buff and grayish-green slope appears in the rear, but the man's figure is seen against a sky of turquoise, interrupted with dove-gray and white cloudlets.

Signed at the lower right, "AD. SCHREYER."

Purchased from William Schaus, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



No. 41

JEAN LÉON GÉRÔME

FRENCH, 1824-1904

THE DEAD LION

Height, 32 inches; width, 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

THE scene is one of Moorish architecture that recalls the Room of the Two Sisters, opening out of the Court of Lions in the Alhambra. An arc of the parapet of a fountain-basin appears at the left of the foreground. Here a dead lion lies extended, the blood flowing from his nostrils onto the marble pavement. A white bearded Arab, in long black robe bordered with fox's fur, as he gazes down at the beast, clenches his right fist. At the back of him stands a man, in yellow gown and green drapery and a high scarlet turban, who is a little in advance of a figure in brown and a soldier in armor. In the rear, two steps under an archway lead from the court into an arcade, where an opening surmounted by a horseshoe arch admits to a room. Beyond the latter is an inner room where a tall standard light is placed beside the blue pillow of a couch, on which a man, wrapped in rose-colored drapery, lies asleep or dead.

Signed on the foot of the pillar at the left, "J. L. GÉRÔME."

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



No. 42

BENJAMIN VAUTIER

SWISS-GERMAN, 1829-

THE BOTANIST AT LUNCH

Height, 23¾ inches; length, 33 inches

(Panel)

IN the center of a rude table that extends along a white wall which occupies the left of the composition, a man sits facing us, intently plying his knife and fork. A green specimen box and some flowers, lying on the table at the left, explain his hobby, while a buff umbrella lined with blue, rests against a chair on which his cloak and satchel are disposed. At the right of the table a dachshund stands on the floor eagerly watching the eater, the spectacle also enlisting the interest of two girls. One is seen over the lower half of the entrance door, her smiling face crowned with yellow hair, which is bound round with a red handkerchief. The other, with folded arms, stands leaning against the doorpost. She is dressed in a white chemisette and a slaty-purple skirt, bordered with red, over which lies an apron striped with tones of blue.

*Signed and dated at the lower right on the doorstep, "B. VAUTIER Dsf.
(Düsseldorf), '82."*

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Company, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.



NO. 43

ERNEST JEAN AUBERT

FRENCH, 1824-1906

MATINALE

Height, 33 inches; width, 21 inches.

A TALL, fair, lithe yet languid young woman, with golden hair, is descending some broad steps from a terrace on the border of the sea, down at which she looks dreamily. She wears a mauve gown of light material, its color varying in depth as it hangs in folds or is lightly blown aside. The corsage is low and her arms are bare. She comes toward the spectator, head turned slightly to her left. Over one shoulder and about her hips she holds lightly a bluish-green scarf or drapery, her right hand supporting it at her shoulder, the folded left arm catching it again at her waist. In the fresh green grass at her feet and along the terrace edge, cupids are rubbing their eyes, as of love waking up. The water has the misty blue of morning and the sky is gently suffused with a pinkish haze.

Signed at the left, "JEAN-AUBERT, 1893."

From the Boussod-Valadon sale, New York, 1902.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 44

THE CANON'S DINNER

BY

JEHAN GEORGES VIBERT

No. 44

JEHAN GEORGES VIBERT

FRENCH, 1840-1902

THE CANON'S DINNER

Height, 21½ inches; length, 29 inches.

SEATED under a canopy in a room of tapestried walls a fat cleric with gray hair, his crown bald from the forehead, is stuffing himself with the good things which Vibert always delighted in representing his churchmen as indulging in. The generous diner is in white habit with cowl thrown back. He is at the moment, with open mouth and smiling face, discussing one claw of a very large and luscious lobster which lies appetizingly at length in cardinal state on the table before him. The corner of the tablecloth bears the monogram "J. G. V." with a cross, and the bottles at hand indicate a plenteous accompaniment of cheer. On a brazier at his right, a fat duck, well browned, is kept warm, lying on an inviting bed of water cresses and flanked by other edibles. At his left a lean and lesser member of the clergy, in a black frock, kneeling in a prie-dieu or lectern-chair, reads to him, doubtless from the sacred tome, his aspect sanctimonious and lips pursed.

Signed at the right, "J. G. VIBERT, 1875."

Purchased from the John T. Martin Collection, New York, 1909.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

55. 1878.



No. 45

JEAN BAPTISTE ROBIE

BELGIAN, 1821-

FLOWERS

Height, 31½ inches; width, 23½ inches.

(Panel)

THE center of the bouquet is formed of a magnificent bunch of Gloire de Dijon roses with creamy-yellow petals and rosy hearts. Above them are disposed a crimson rose, some spikes of crimson, white and pink gladiolus and sprays of white trumpet-shaped flowers. At the bottom cluster some La France roses and a few purplish-red and yellow primulas. Near the latter appears a gray bird with a blue crown.

Signed at the lower left, "J. ROBIE."

Purchased from William Schaus, New York, 1887.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.



No. 46

WILLIAM KEITH

AMERICAN, 1839-1911

THE GOLDEN HOUR

Height, 25 inches; length, 30 inches.

A WARM and brilliant California landscape is shown, the golden sunlight blazing on grass and tree trunks, on a low, red-roofed white cottage in the middle distance, and on a white cow which is one of a herd grazing beyond. The sunshine is blazing, too, on a bright turquoise sky and the glowing white clouds that people it. The luxuriant herbage is green in the foreground, where a small pool reflects the brilliant clouds. Beyond the water the vegetation is turned a golden hue, along a flat valley.

Signed on the back, "WM. KEITH, San Francisco, 1898."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 47

FREDERICK BALLARD WILLIAMS

AMERICAN, 1871-

BLOCK ISLAND

Height, 25½ inches; length, 30 inches.

FROM a high point on the moorland hills of Block Island the spectator looks across rolling fields and wooded hollows to an all but land-locked harbor, and beyond its narrow mouth to the open sea. In the immediate foreground a path crosses a grassy hilltop, leading to a farmhouse nestling under the protection of the brow of the hill. Between it and the sea, beyond some woodland, another building tells of human living on this bleak isle of the Atlantic, and at the left, on another grass-covered hill, some cows are grazing. Out over the blue ocean a heavy nimbus cloud is overspreading the sky, which, however, is still brilliant under the nimbus arch, and through the arch the sunlight bathes the hilltops and a portion of the sea in a kindly glow.

Signed at the left, "FRED'K BALLARD WILLIAMS, '94."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 48

CHARLES H. DAVIS

AMERICAN, 1858-

NOANK HILLSIDE

Height, 22¼ inches; length, 36 inches.

ABOVE the still fresh green of an early autumn rock-dotted Connecticut hillside stands a typical New England farmhouse, scarcely sheltered by a few tall trees on the house-plot high at the left. The intervening slope supports a few gnarled fruit trees. A cleft in the hills in the middle distance reveals the blue Sound, with a large white steamer coming on in the distance, under a sky of robin's-egg blue strewn with whitish clouds. Under the shelter of the verdure-clad though rocky hillsides, sloping to the right from the house and from the lower bluff of the shore-front, some detached trees grow, and the shadow of an unseen tree falls upon the sward in the corner of the right foreground.

Signed at the left, "C. H. DAVIS."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 49

FLEMISH SCHOOL

PORTRAIT OF A LADY

Height, 43 inches; width, 34½ inches.

A STately beauty with handsome hair of a rich, dark red, is shown in three-quarters length, standing, turned three-quarters toward the spectator and looking directly at him with a fascinating, fetching glance. In the large, bright, clear blue eyes and the firm, yet sensitive mouth, with thin lips—and the smile half concealed, half revealed—there is a decided attraction, and her charm is heightened by the flushed cheeks. Her magnificent dark velvet gown and long stomacher are heavily adorned with gold scrolls and other designs, and she wears a long and elaborate jeweled necklace, at a free end of which she swings from her right hand a perfume censer. In her left hand, which shows a turquoise and diamond ring and a turquoise bracelet, she carries her gloves. On her right wrist is a bracelet of small diamonds. She wears the long, stiff, ornate lace cuffs and outstanding ruff and headdress of the late Sixteenth or early Seventeenth Century—the period of the Medici queens of France—heavy turquoise and pearl earrings, and her hair is held by pins with gold heads of seven-pointed stars. In the upper left corner of the canvas there is partly distinguishable a coat-of-arms.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 50

SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE, P. R. A.

ENGLISH, 1769-1830

THE LADIES ARUNDELL

Height, 41 inches; width, 34 inches.

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TWO TYPICAL English girls appear in evening gowns of handsome color, the elder seated facing the spectator, her head turned slightly to her left; the younger standing at the right, leaning on the other's shoulder and facing to the left, but looking with a youthful smile straight at the spectator. Their heads are built on the same lines, their oval faces showing a similarity of family likeness. Both are dark haired, the younger showing curly ringlets falling over her delicate sloping shoulders. She wears a single pear-shaped pearl pendant from a necklet of narrow ribbon. Her waist is of rose pink. In her left hand she holds a basket of brightly colored blossoms, and a red scarf caught over this arm runs behind her and falls over her right hand as the hand hangs over the other's shoulder, there catching up the elder's similar mantle of white lace. This mantle also encircles its owner's back and winds about both her arms. The elder's pale blue waist is cut lower than her sister's and has short, puff sleeves and a jeweled corsage, and she wears a gold chain bracelet set with pearls and rubies.

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No. 51

JAKOB VAN LOO

DUTCH, 1614-1670

400
LE DUC DE BASSOMPIERRE

Height, 32¾ inches; width, 26 inches.

A BRILLIANT head and shoulders portrait of a proud, alert, confident nobleman with a sensual face, in a high, formally curled periwig which falls low over his shoulders and frames his face, which, as he looks to the right, is turned three-quarters toward the spectator. The wig is a light brown. The man has a high, well-marked brow, with the bulges over the eyes of the ready talker. His blond eyebrows shelter clear, deep blue orbs, with a penetrating glance, agreeing with the full lips in a smile amiable but with a touch of the supercilious. Under them are the lines of a lively liver, which the Duke unquestionably was. He wears a cloak of rich, ruby-red, trimmed with gold braid, and cuffs, and a scarf of rare white lace. The expressive face shows careful, thoughtful modeling and life-like color. His right arm, bent at the elbow, supports his cloak in full, easy folds across the forearm, the strongly modeled right hand holding up the folds before the ducal chest. In an oval frame.

Signed at the right center, "J. VAN LOO."

Collection Sedelmeyer, Paris.

Purchased from Baron Randolph Natili, New York, 1899.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 52

JOHN HOPPNER, R. A.

ENGLISH, 1758-1810

THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE

Height, 30½ inches; width, 25½ inches.

A YOUNG woman of fair complexion, though with dark brown hair, which circles her temples in loose ringlets that overshadow her eyebrows, appears in very natural pose and expression, at half-length, seated and facing the left, and turned half toward the spectator. Her cheeks are pink, yet paler than the ripe lips of the pretty, weak mouth, which tries to smile but is somewhat contradicted by the somber, thoughtful hazel eyes. She is gowned in white with a low corsage and high waistline, a topaz pendant resting on her breast, suspended from a topaz necklace. She wears long drop-earrings of the same semi-precious stone, and the lace kerchief which confines her hair is held together by a topaz pin. Her arms rest on her lap. In front of her at the left are books in leather binding, with red title-label, closed as though she had just turned from reading. The background is low toned in deep red and blue and brown, with a suggestion of landscape at the upper left.

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No. 53

FRANÇOIS DE TROY

FRENCH, 1679-1752

1789
PORTRAIT IN RED

Height, 30 inches; width, 24 inches.

A YOUNG and beautiful woman is portrayed at half-length, turned three-quarters to the spectator and looking full at him with a gentle, charming smile. Her eyes are a deep and lustrous blue, her cheeks a delicate pink, and the well-modeled chin carries the suggestion of a dimple. The flesh tones, though mellowed, preserve an agreeable freshness, both in the face and the neck and breast. Her hair is powdered and done high over the head—a single ringlet projecting over either temple—and falls in curling masses back of her shoulders. It is confined on top in ropes of large pearls whose perimeters are tinged with flame-like reflections from the scarlet cloak in which her shoulders and bust are enwrapped. This falls away at the neck to disclose her elaborate white lace gown, which in turn, cut low, reveals a delicate expanse of the breast. One sleeve of the cloak, rolled back, exposes the short lace sleeve of the left arm, which with the hand comes into view extended across her waist. She wears an ornate gold and jeweled ring.

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No. 54

PORTRAIT OF DAVID GARRICK

BY

THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH, R.A.

No. 54

THOMAS GAINSBOROUGH, R. A.

ENGLISH, 1727-1788

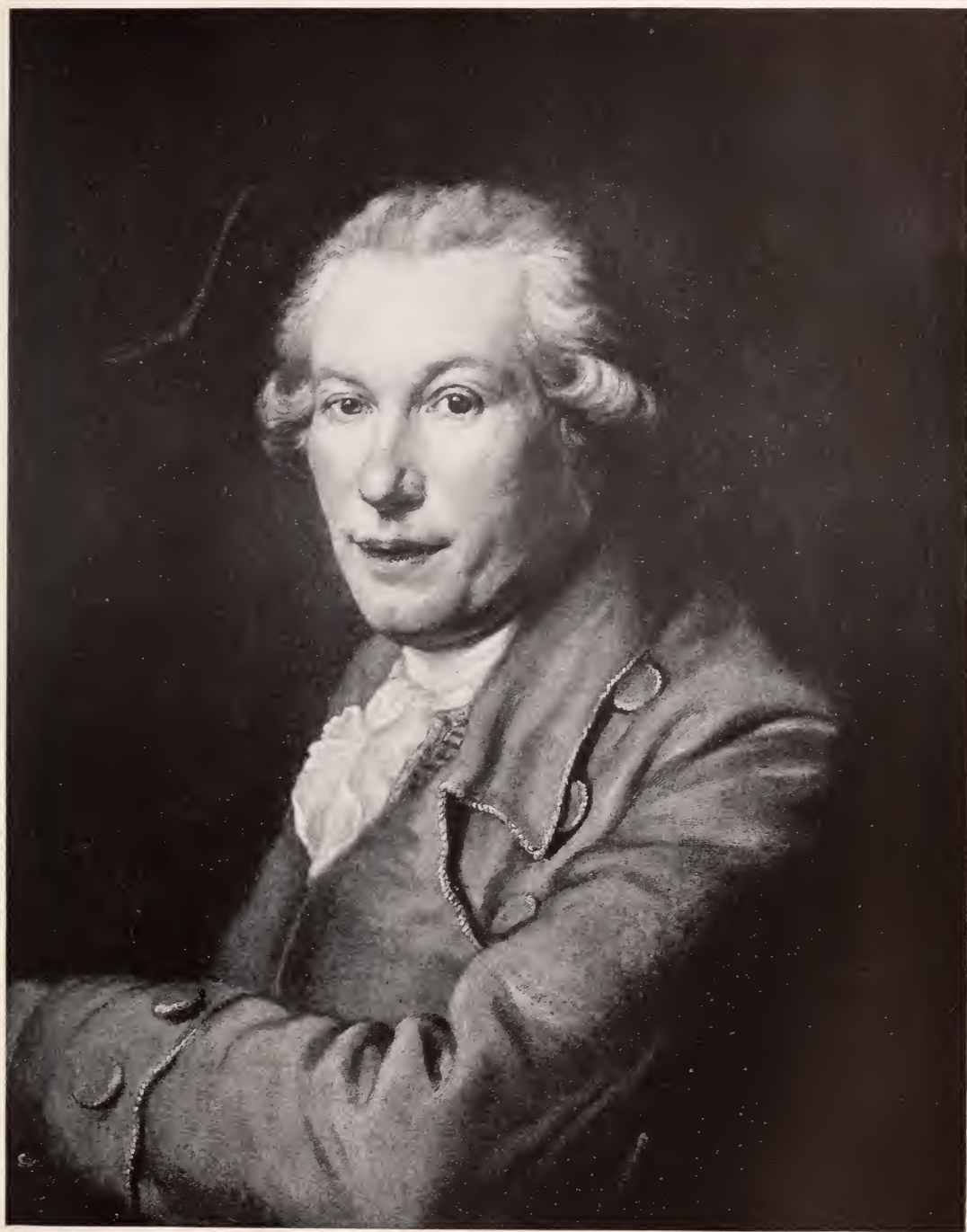
PORTRAIT OF DAVID GARRICK

Height, 25½ inches; width, 21 inches.

THE great English actor and friend of artists is shown in head and shoulders, facing to the left, his head turned three-quarters toward the spectator. He is seated, his left arm folded in front of him and resting on a table, a bit of whose red covering appears at the extreme left of the canvas under the sitter's wrist—the back of his hand only showing at the end of the sleeve. He wears a grayish-brown peruke, curled up over the ears. The seamed face, though worn, is affable of expression, and the lustrous, bluish-brown eyes look intently at one, while the slightly open mouth imparts the suggestion of an interrogative smile. The cheeks show high color. He wears a bluish-green coat trimmed with silver cord, with large buttons edged in the same material, a red plaid waistcoat and white scarf.

From the Bonner-American Art Association Collection, New York, 1900.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 55

SIR JOSHUA REYNOLDS, P. R. A.

ENGLISH, 1723-1792

LORD MELBOURNE

Height, 20½ inches; width, 17 inches.

A HANDSOME, wholesome boyish head, the canvas aged in the amber tone characteristic of the English master's work. Painted in an oval. The boy with broad and slightly bulging forehead, large eyes, red cheeks, a full-bowed mouth, and lightish hair that falls in loose and careless masses over his brow, temples and shoulders, is shown in half-length, seated. His right arm is folded at the elbow and the hand tucked into his jacket, which is opened and thrown back from the neck against his shoulders. His left hand, which does not appear in the canvas, is resting in his lap, his dark red jacket is adorned with white lace cuffs and he wears a collar of the same material. His expression is intent and self-contained as that of an elder lord or an equally handsome young lady. The portrait is that of the second viscount, in his infancy, who became the famous Prime Minister.

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.





No. 56

EGLON HENDRIK VAN DER NEER

DUTCH, 1643-1703

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN

Height, 13½ inches; width, 11½ inches.

AGAINST a background of a gray pillar at the right and the faint greens of a suggested landscape at the left, under a sky of sunset hue and blue overhead, a dignified young man of importance is seated at a table on a veranda. He leans with his left arm on a table at his side, his left hand affectionately encircling the tapering stem of a tall and graceful wine glass. He wears a heavy, black curled wig, white jabot and cuffs, and a long brown doublet with buttoned front and buttoned sleeves.

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No. 57

OLD DUTCH SCHOOL

A JOLLY TOPER

Height, 13 inches; width, 10 inches.

A JOLLY Dutchman, or Fleming, in short clothes of a golden yellow tinged with red, and upper apparel of rich green, yellow and red velvet, is seated on a leather-backed chair in a room whose walls make a dark, greenish-brown background, looking at the spectator and laughing over his wine. He faces toward the left, where his wine-pot and long-stemmed clay pipe lie on a three-cornered table, on which he rests his right foot as he tilts his body to lean against the chair-back, turned three-quarters toward the spectator. His robe has fallen back from his right arm—upraised as though calling on distant companions for more merriment—while his left hand, leaning over the chair back, holds his long, half-emptied glass. His reddish-yellow hair hangs in loose curls on either side his jolly, rollicking face, from under the black hat which is tilted on a corner of his head over his right ear. A living portrait by an able painter of the day, with a rare charm of color tone.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 58

JEAN JACQUES HENNER

FRENCH, 1829-1905

“THOUGHTFUL”

Height, 15 inches; width, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

A CHARACTERISTIC Henner head, of a young woman looking thoughtfully—very thoughtfully—into distance a little over the spectator's right shoulder, as she faces him directly, her gaze slightly toward her left. She looks out under lowered brows as her head is pitched modestly forward, lowering her chin, which throws her neck into shadow, and the weak, involuntarily sensuous mouth shows a shortened under lip. The light falls full upon her right cheek, emphasized by the shadow of the deep-set eye, the brow catching an edge of the shaft of light, which above illumines her brownish-yellow hair, parted in the middle and falling in loose abandon over both shoulders. The brown of her hair blends into the red coat she is wearing over a white underwaist which is revealed at the neck opening.

Signed at the upper left, “J. J. HENNER.”

Purchased from Julius Ochme, New York.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 59

THOMAS COUTURE

FRENCH, 1815-1879

A FRENCH REPUBLICAN, 1795

Height, 18 inches; width, 15 inches.

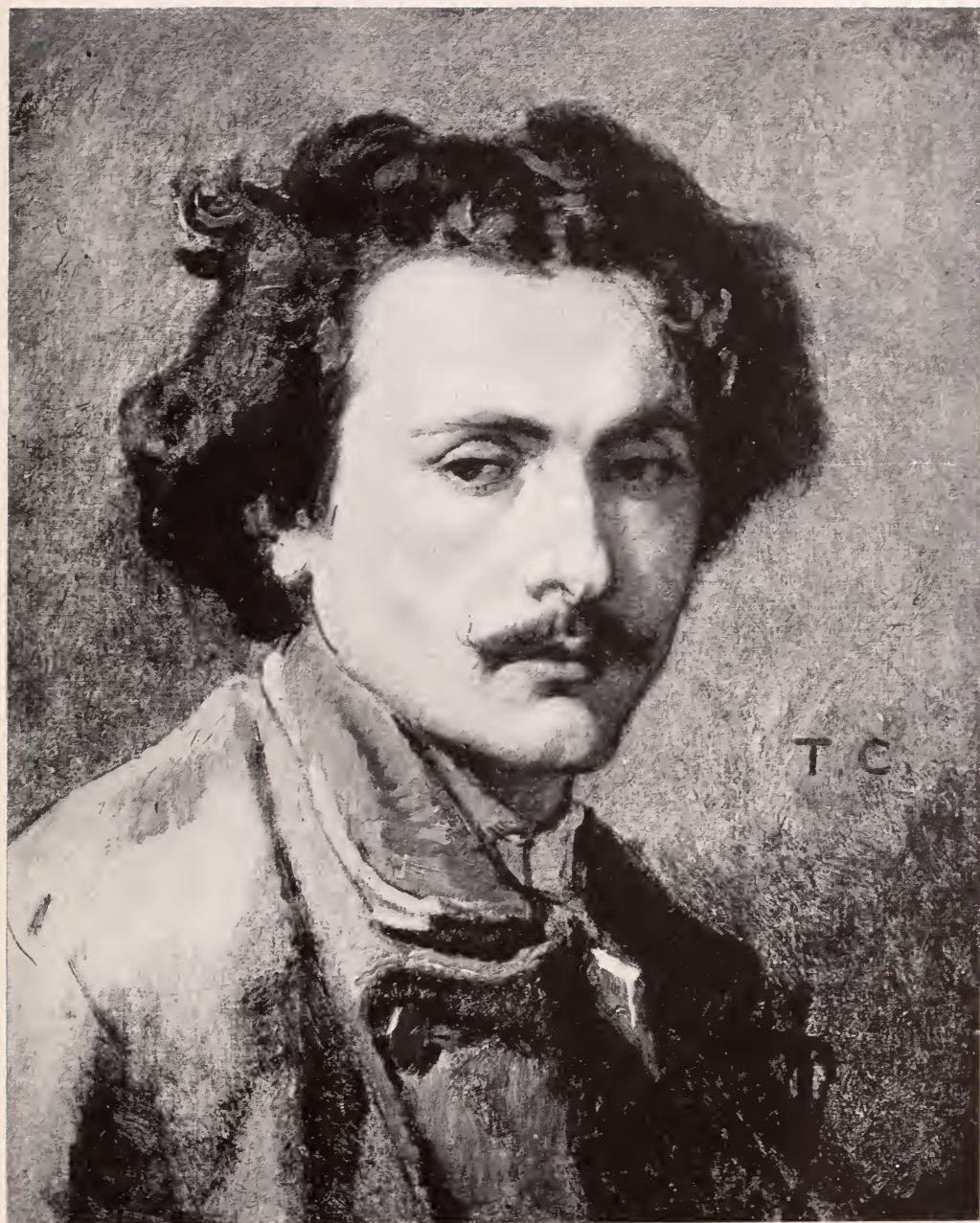
THE head and bust of a young man, with clustering dark brown curls, are shown three-quarters to the right. The small, heavy-lidded dark eyes are directed to the left in a downward glance. The nose is long and delicately modeled; a small chestnut-brown mustache, turned up at the ends, fringes the upper lip; the under one is red and protrudes over a rounded chin. The lapels of the coat are indicated by some bluish strokes, between which appears a suggestion of a red vest.

Signed half way up on the right, "T. C."

Purchased from S. P. Avery, New York, 1885.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



No. 60

ARTHUR PARTON, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1842

LANDSCAPE AND RIVER

Height, 18 inches; length, 22 inches.

THE water in the foreground drowns in the afterglow, reflecting in blurred tones the rosy crimson which lies above the horizon, laced with bars of crocus-yellow, and the pale greenish-blue of the upper sky that is mottled and skeined with rosy cream. A crescent moon hangs high at the left above a screen of green trees. They shelter a cottage, whose gable end is brightly illuminated, and fling their shadows on the water. At the right of the latter, where the bank is indented, a man stands in a punt, holding a pole.

Signed at the lower left, "ARTHUR PARTON, N. A."

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.

No. 61

JAMES JOSEPH TISSOT

FRENCH, 1836-1902

IN THE LOUVRE

250
Height, 28 inches; width, 18 inches.

SCULPTURED figures and busts on pedestals are disposed against the red walls of the gallery, the center of which is occupied in the foreground by a pair of columns, mounted on a plinth. At the right of it stands a young lady, holding a pair of lorgnettes, while her other hand, gloved in black, lightly lifts the skirt of a drab gown, embellished down the front with a dark brown jabot and bordered with a black flounce. A brown fur tippet and close-fitting hat complete her costume. A gentleman at her side, wearing a soft brown hat and drabbish fawn suit and carrying a catalogue, raises his head to examine some object. Two faces, one of them an old man's, with large spectacles and shaggy white beard, appear near his own. In the rear of the corridor the statue of Cæsar Augustus is seen against a high window with a semi-circular top.

Signed at the lower left, "TISSOT."

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Company, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.

No. 62

ERSKINE NICOL, R. S. A.

BRITISH, 1825-1904

BACHELOR LIFE

Height, 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; length, 23 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

At the right a Scottish lassie peeps round the wooden partition that separates the doorway from the interior of the kitchen. She smiles as she watches a middle-aged man, with iron-gray side whiskers, who sits pursing his lips, as he intently darns a stocking. He wears a red and blue striped woolen cap, a red vest with drab sleeves and back, olive-green breeches and blue stockings. A work-basket, with the fellow stocking in it, lies beside him on the floor. At the left appears one side of the embrasure of a window, where hangs a crucifix, terminating below in a receptacle for holy-water.

Signed and dated at the lower right, "NICOL, R. S. A., 1860."

Purchased from S. P. Avery, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.

No. 63

ADORATION

BY

A. PIOT

No. 63

A. PIOT

FRENCH

ADORATION

Height, 22 inches; width, 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

A YOUNG girl with upraised eyes is represented almost facing the spectator, her hands loosely clasped and inclined toward her right shoulder. Her hair, of the tint *blond cendré*, is irregularly parted on the crown, waves over the forehead and floats down behind her shoulders, forming a silhouette against the dark brownish drab background. The flesh tones are grayish, faintly pink on the cheeks. The figure, seen as far as the waist, is dressed in a gray-blue robe.

Signed above the lower right, "A. PIOT."

Purchased from Reichart & Company, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



No. 64

WILLIAM ADOLPHE BOUGUEREAU

FRENCH, 1825-1905

CUPID

Height, 25½ inches; width, 21¼ inches.

(Panel)

CUPID, as a nude child, is seated in the open air on a turquoise drapery. His head, covered with glossy brown curls, two of which fall over the forehead, is inclined over the right shoulder, as he glances to the left with a slight smile. The figure is disposed in profile to the right, the line of the back forming a diagonal, as the child rests his hands on his crossed feet. The right hand grasps a bow; the left, an arrow. In the background at the left appears the lower part of a tree stem, while at the right a dark green spiky shrub rises out of some grass, sprinkled with flowers.

Signed at the lower left, "W. BOUGUEREAU."

Purchased from S. P. Avery, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



No. 65

GIOVANNI BOLDINI

ITALIAN, 1844

MUSIC

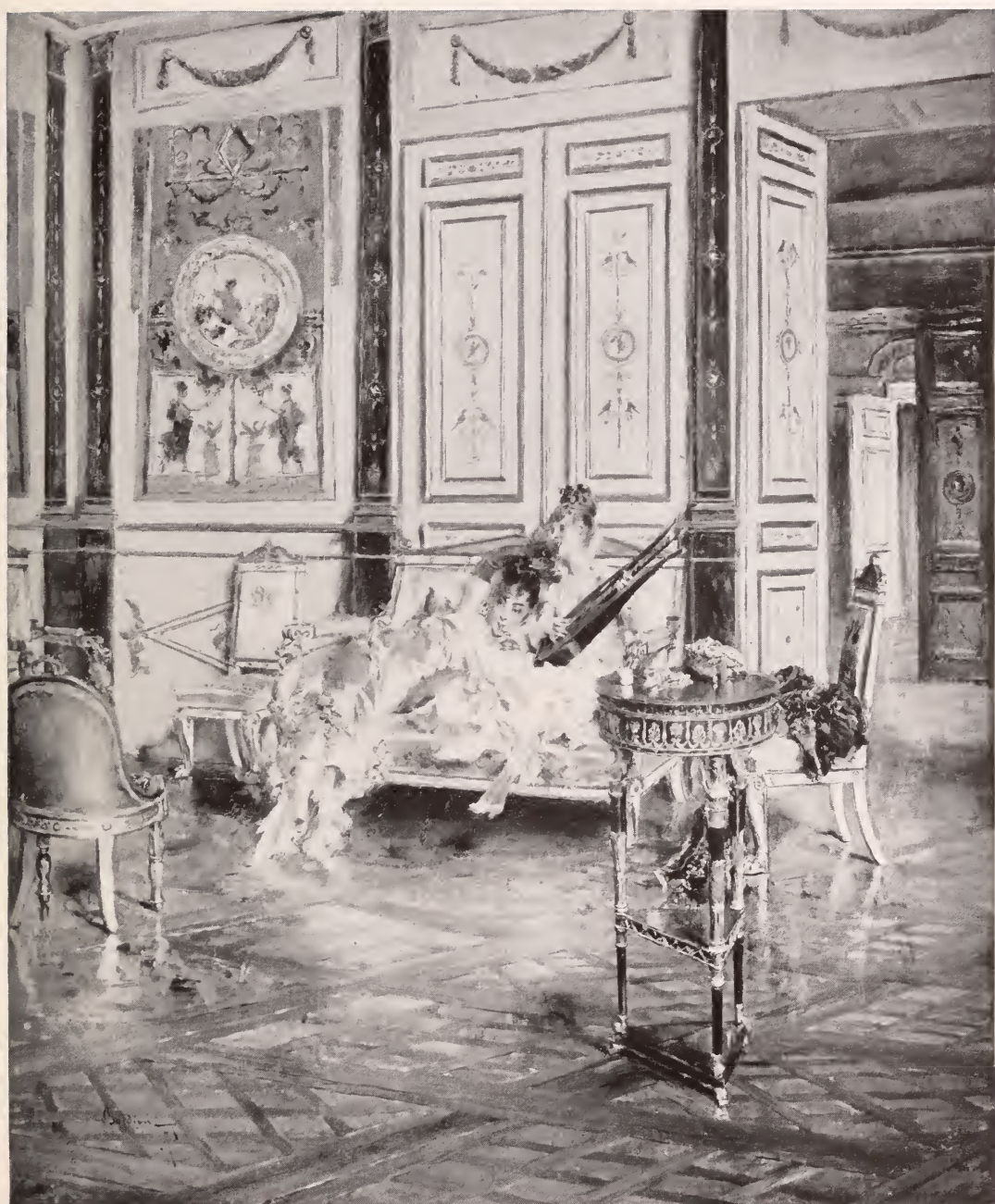
Height, 26 inches; width, 21¾ inches.

IN the luxurious salon of a French mansion two young women snuggle on a sofa. One, who is seated in careless comfort, one foot doubled under her, is singing for her own amusement, accompanying herself on the lyre. She is of fair complexion, pink cheeks and red lips, with a red rose in her blond hair which is worn in a high coiffure. She wears a pearl-white gown cut low and open in front, with a high Elizabethan collar at the back. Her brunette companion, in a purple dress of low corsage, reclines against her, one foot resting on the polished floor, a long gloved arm raised over her head, its hand resting against the other's cheek. The room is done in white and gold, with elaborate hangings of brilliant colors—azure and vermillion, black and gray—its furniture being tapestried. A ruby mantle has been dropped over a chair, and an open door reveals a corridor and another room with walls of malachite-green.

Signed at the left, "BOLDINI, '75."

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Co., New York.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 66

ALEXANDER H. WYANT, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1836-1892

NO MAN'S LAND

Height, 18½ inches; length, 30½ inches.

A ROCKY, yet verdure-covered waste, such as are not unfamiliar in bleak New England, even elsewhere than on No Man's Land. A pool in the central foreground is surrounded by lush growths of vegetation, and reflects the changing lights and shadows of a boisterous sky. Clouds, heavy and dark, are chasing their lighter precursors across the firmament, only here and there permitting a small spot of the hopeful blue to appear. Beside the pool at the left a lone tree spreads a stunted growth of branches over the pool's edge and the adjacent land. Beyond it are seen a hunter and his dog. To the right the land rises sharply, but only leading to more equally cheerless country. In the middle distance, however, the sunlight falls through cloud-rifts, illuminating the rugged countryside and giving it, there, an aspect of severe and lonely welcome.

Signed at the right, "A. H. WYANT."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 67

DWIGHT WILLIAM TRYON

AMERICAN, 1849

DAYBREAK

Height, 18 inches; length, 30 inches

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ACROSS the foreground flows a broad river whose slow-moving waters reflect the lightening clouds of early morning, and the silhouettes of a city on the farther bank, behind which the tinges of a rosy dawn brighten the horizon. In the center of the landscape rises a church with a heavy square tower, and at the left an obelisk. In the stream against the bank some tall-sparred sailing boats are anchored, still carrying their riding lights, which add their own reflections to the many seen in the cool and partly shadowed yet many-lighted waters. To this painting a gold medal of honor was awarded by the American Art Association of the City of New York at the Second Prize Fund Exhibition, 1886.

Signed at the right, "D. W. TRYON, 1885."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 68

LOUIS LOEB, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1866-1909

MIRANDA

Height, 28 inches; width, 24 inches.

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A YOUNG woman to be admired, if one follow the significance of her name, is shown in a three-quarter-length seated figure. She is clad in a loose, sleeveless, low-cut garment of white, caught in at the waist with a light brown girdle. She sits almost athwart the canvas, but with her back in nearly full view, her hips showing below the girdle and the right leg to the knee, which is raised as it crosses its sinister companion. She is leaning slightly forward, her right elbow resting on her thigh, the right hand raised to toy with her wealth of rich brown hair which falls loosely forward over the left shoulder, whither it is drawn by her left hand, and masses against her face, which is turned three-quarters toward the spectator. Her eyes are directed downward, toward the floor, her features half-relaxing in a sadly contemplative smile. The gown reveals a well-modeled neck and modest expanse of shoulders.

Signed at the right, "LOUIS LOEB."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



No. 69

GEORGE INNESS, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1825-1894

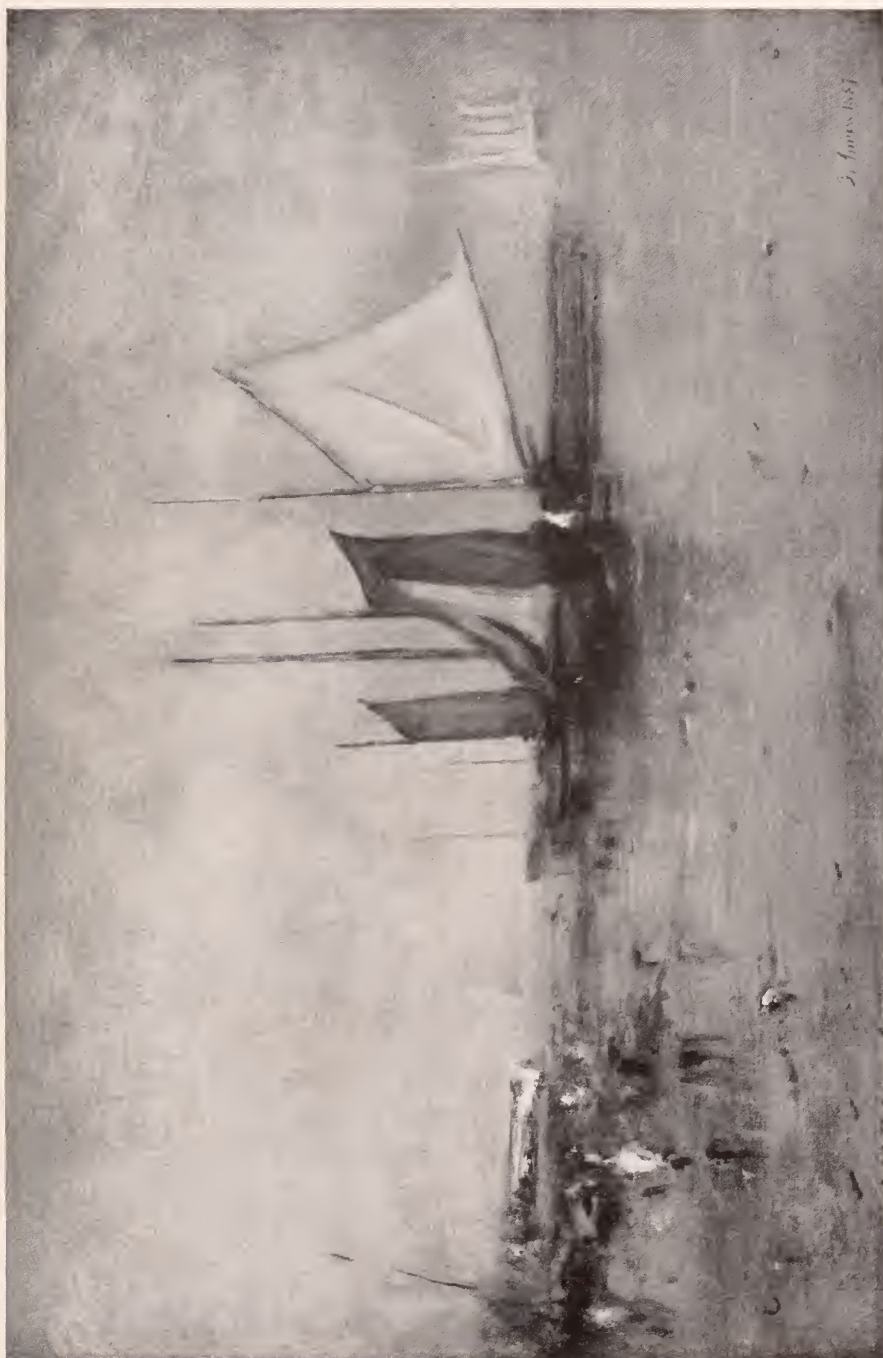
ENGLISH COAST—PENZANCE

Height, 20 inches; length, 30½ inches.

A GROUP of Cornish fishing vessels and other working boats forms the center of the composition. They are lying near by, at anchor, in the stillness of a calm moonlight night, their sails swinging idly in the pale glow and reflected in the scarcely moving shallow water of close inshore, where a point of the land appears with a confused mass of buildings on the left. The water of the foreground is cool and green, and laps the shore in scarcely perceptible ripples. Far at the right other sails appear, dim in the only partly illumined dusk, and at the left of the center the moon is seen in a partial haze, not yet far above the horizon, while overhead her light is diffused and reflected by fleecy clouds which cover all the visible sky. A canvas of much charm and sentiment, broadly painted, though not in the extreme of Inness's method, which came a very few years later, shortly before the close of his life.

Signed at the right, "G. INNESS, 1887."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.



St. Louis 1881

No. 70

CHARLES H. DAVIS, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1858-

NOANK HILLS

Height, 29 inches; length, 36 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

UNDER a majestic sky of tumultuous and somber clouds, through which rifts disclose small patches of the azure aloft, we are looking at a dark, uneven range of rugged hills. Some painters have shown us the nautical Noank, its shipyards and harbor, its environs so pretty that they seem hardly to be Nature, but rather something man-made and Japanesque. Mr. Davis here turns inland to the staunch Connecticut uplands, their green hilltops, their hostile surfaces made inviting by the russets and reds of fall days.

Signed at the left, "C. H. DAVIS."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.

No. 71

CHARLES H. DAVIS, N. A.

AMERICAN, 1858-

DEEP VALLEY

Height, 29 inches; length, 36 inches.

HERE is the blue sky of a day when Nature is happy, with just enough drifting patches of white cloud to show that the day is not without breeze arching over the crests of sturdy hills which begin abruptly at the left. Rising high above the eye, they fall away in irregular slopes to the right, the skyline varied by their rounding knobs. All are green-clad, as is the foreground valley, at the foot of a steep incline, which gives the picture its title, where the verdure deepens to rich tones. The farthest summits borrow a bluish tinge from the farther sky, and the main hill of the middle distance reveals on a face too sheer for vegetation the yellow outcroppings of the native soil.

Signed at the left, "C. H. DAVIS."

Owner, Estate of the late Frederic Bonner.

No. 72

EDWIN LORD WEEKS

AMERICAN, 1849-1903

MOORISH STREET SCENE

Height, 32 inches; width, 25¼ inches.

FULL in the foreground, where the gray surface of the unpaved street is emphasized in its unevenness by a pool of water, a Moor of consequence sits his white horse, which he has halted athwart the thoroughfare before a doorway on whose inclined, projecting roof green grasses have sprouted. He wears a rich robe of cardinal red and a white cloak and hood. He has received despatches, which he is reading, from a brown-legged, bare-footed carrier who stands at his stirrup, in creamy white breeches, red jacket and bluish-black sash, his embroidered reticule slung at his hip. To the left stands a pompous man in a blue embroidered robe adorned with a huge red jewel, with a yellowish-white turban, the most conspicuous of a group who have gathered there. The composition displays connected buildings of typical construction, and arched gateways over the street to the right form an architectural background to the whole. Under the archways come black women in bright colors, with headloads, a camel and a laden ass.

Signed at the left, "E. L. WEEKS."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 73

CESARE DETTI

ITALIAN, 1848-

CAVALIER WITH VIOLIN

Height, 39 inches; width, 28 inches.

DETTI appears here as one on whom the suggestiveness of Hals has not been lost. The man here shown, at half-length, is a cavalier who is smiling as he looks to his right at the spectator, his head cocked a bit over his left shoulder as it nestles in his deep, fluted white ruff of many folds. He is strumming the strings of his violin, tuning up, bow in hand. He wears a great black hat of curling brim, a red feather falling over its uptilted edge, and his dark brown hair ruffles unconventionally over his forehead and temples. His brocaded jacket of white and brownish hue, embroidered and gold-braided, has slashed sleeves showing pale yellow silk underneath, similar epaulets, and lace cuffs. A brilliant deep green cloak falling from his left shoulder appears again beneath his right elbow.

Signed at the right, "C. DETTI."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 74

HUNTING

BY

ALFRED KOWALSKI VON WIERUSZ

No. 74

ALFRED KOWALSKI VON WIERUSZ

POLISH

HUNTING

Height, 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; length, 40 inches.

TOWARD the left of the foreground a liver-colored and a white and lemon greyhound are racing side by side. They are followed by a hunter, mounted on a white horse which gallops at an easy gait with tail extended. The rider, sitting back on his saddle, holds a hand, with a hunting crop in it, to his soft felt hat. He is attired in black boots, drab breeches and a double-breasted black tail coat, from the breast pocket of which projects a triangle of scarlet handkerchief. In the middle distance at the right, a man in a straw hat is plowing with two horses, while another in dull blue blouse follows a plow drawn by two oxen. A woman, wrapped about her head with a scarlet shawl, is seated near.

Signed at the lower left, "A. WIERUSZ KOWALSKI."

Purchased from M. Knoedler & Company, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Emily H. Moir.



No. 75

JEAN CHARLES CAZIN

FRENCH, 1840-1900

HOME OF THE ARTIST AT ÉCOUEN

Height, 32½ inches; length, 40 inches.

ONE of the loveliest of Cazin's interpretations of Nature and her charms. It is direct—for this artist—but loses nothing of poetry by being straightforward and truthful. The composition shows a cottage, long and low, with its white walls and red-tiled roof, where the painter at one time made his home, its partly tumbled down outbuilding, and a modest neighboring cottage with a blue dormer window like one in the painter's own home. In the foreground are remnants of a fence gone to decay. Yet over all is the bewitching charm of his *campagne*—dear to all Frenchmen—with which Cazin knew so well how to invest the soft, alluring Gallic countryside, on canvas. Here are the slender trees that Corot made wispy; moist, inviting green shrubbery, and patches of white flowers in a wild, not a formal, garden. France is wild; it is not all Versailles! A water carrier leaving the door of the cottage comes toward the flowers, and at the left, in front of the cottage, a bended arm of the blue sea lies far below the painter's blossoming bluff, under a luminous, cloudless sky.

Signed at the right, "J. C. CAZIN."

Purchased direct from the artist by the American Art Association.

Purchased by the late owner from the American Art Association's sale, New York, 1900.

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 76

JEAN BAPTISTE ROBIE

BELGIAN, 1821-1899

STILL LIFE

Height, 36 inches; width, 32 inches.

A COLORFUL still life, presenting a profusion of flowers in natural colors and sizes, in two principal bouquets and scattered loosely about on a mahogany sideboard in a room with dull gray walls. Below, the furniture is overlain by a rich coverlet of a deep, brilliant sapphire-blue. On this at the left a silver molded and repoussé vase holds a resplendent bouquet of pink and red and white roses, and other blossoming plants, intermingled with leaves of a tender green, on all of which the light plays with a bright and fetching attraction. The petals and texture throughout are painted with much care. Pansies and other cut-flowers lie strewn around, and at the right stands a vase of chalice form, with a porphyry-colored globular section and silver mountings, the cover surmounted by a silver figure of a man with a spear. Back of these a blue jardinière of decorated porcelain holds a bouquet of a greater variety of flowers, these appearing in hues of deeper tone and taking their place behind the more gorgeous roses.

Signed at the right, "J. ROBIE."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.

No. 77

MEDITATION

BY

ALEXANDRE CABANEL

No. 77

ALEXANDRE CABANEL

FRENCH, 1823-1889

MEDITATION

Height, 55 inches; width, 38 inches.

A DARK-HAIRED, clean-lined girl of full figure, her upper body clothed only in a filmy wrapping of white which at the waist is loosely tucked into a figured robe of brownish-purple, leans back languidly against the tall stone pillar of a balcony, her right arm resting on the parapet, the left falling at full length at her side. Her hair is bound with a jeweled ornament, and a black mantilla about her head is pushed aside, revealing her face and low neck, and thrown over one shoulder. She is turned slightly to the left, gazing out over the blue sea which appears below the parapet, while resting from her rug weaving. A part of her loom is seen at the right, with a side border of a many-colored rug on which she has been working, a strand of yarn leading from it to her languid hand from which the other end has fallen. In a basket on the floor are green, red, yellow and other wools, and behind the stone column and the loom dark trees shut out the skyline.

Signed at the left, "ALEX-CABANEL."

Owner, Estate of the late George Crocker.



No. 78

WILLIAM ADOLPHE BOUGUEREAU

FRENCH, 1825-1905

AMOUR VOLTIGEANT SUR LES EAUX

Height, 68 inches; width, 41 inches.

A FANCIFUL composition. Swinging from slender, low-bending branches of a tree whose thick foliage makes the background, Love in the guise of a nude boy of abstracted expression, with a mass of black, curly hair, is lightly suspended at arms' length, his feet just touching the surface of a shallow sylvan stream that ripples about them in the foreground. His full extended body is curved out at the left as he hovers there, and he leans his head forward to the right to gaze down into the water. At his feet along the stream the purple iris blooms above its flag-like leaves. Back of him the light percolates among the leaves of the large tree, rendering them in many tones from deep to pale green. The figure is drawn and modeled with all of Bouguereau's academic mastery of his profession, the flesh tones are exquisitely rendered, and there is a remarkably subtle play of lights on the bended torse.

Signed at the left, "W. BOUGUEREAU, 1900."

Exhibited at the Salon of 1901.

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No. 79

HECTOR LEROUX

FRENCH, 1829-1900

SLEEPING VESTAL

Height, 55 inches; width, 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

A VESTAL Virgin is seated in a graceful attitude of sleep upon a brown chair of Greek design, which surmounts a marble dais. Her brown hair that grows in soft wisps over the forehead is partly covered with a white veil. The latter falls over the shoulders and, passing under the right arm and around the left, crosses the girl's lap, on which her arms are folded. She is dressed in a Greek gown of creamy material, which leaves her bare feet prettily exposed, as they rest upon a footstool. On the floor at the left stands a copper brazier, supported on three winged forms that terminate in hoofed legs. A shovel leans against the dais. On the marble wall, above the girl's head, is incised the warning against taking any liberty with the Vestals: "LICENTIA VESTALIBUS INTERDICTA."

Signed at the lower right, "HECTOR LE ROUX."

Purchased from S. P. Avery, New York, 1884.

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No. 80

II. HUMPHREY MOORE

A SPANISH COURTYARD

Height, 28 inches; length, 43 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

THE artist has depicted with minute care a corner of the court of a Spanish building of Alhambraic architecture. Tall green trees and vines rise at either side, enlivened by bright red, pink and white roses. In the center, before a wide-arched doorway, a joyous party of Spaniards—young men and maidens—in gay attire, are merrymaking about a table. One of the young women has mounted the table to do a Carmen dance, hips active, holding in her hand the plumed cap of the musician. Eyes languish and snap, pink lips part, and the fan is eloquent.

Signed at the right, "H. HUMPHREY MOORE, Paris."

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No. 81

JEAN GUSTAVE JACQUET

FRENCH, 1846-1909

SUSANNE

Height, 53½ inches; width, 37 inches.

(Oval)

THE attractive figure of a pretty serving-girl in gala costume is shown nearly to the feet. It faces three-quarters to the right, the head, however, being turned to the front as the girl looks back. She holds a glass of red wine on a small salver, while a buff-gray decorated pitcher is slung by a brass chain from her waist. Her dark brown hair is drawn from the forehead under the dainty frill of a close-fitting white cap. A broad white frill encircles her neck, above the square-cut opening of the bodice. The latter is of gray and whitish-green satin damask, with panniers of the same material puffed over a skirt of creamy golden hue, damasked with pearly flowers. A trim white apron adds the finishing touch.

Signed near the lower left, "G. JACQUET."

Purchased from Reichart & Company, New York, 1884.

Collection Mary J. Morgan, New York, 1886.

Owner, Estate of the late Mrs. Alice Newcomb.

No. 82

FREDERIK HENDRIK KAEMMERER

DUTCH, 1839-1892

FRENCH WEDDING PROCESSION

Height, 39 inches; length, 64 inches.

A SCENE of color and joy and gaiety, particularly for all save the bridegroom, who is self-conscious as usual and a bit awkward in consequence, and the bride, who, also as usual, more successfully disguises her perturbation. Behind her, a former admirer looks wistfully at the bride, giving his partner a chance, seemingly not unwelcome, to smile on someone else—the spectator, for instance. The next couple are spooning, and the followers, mainly girls, are having a jolly time of it with garlands and gay colors. The procession moves along a quay, beyond which colored sails and masts rise from the river against the skyline, and sidewalk venders with their wares appear at the right. The parade is led by a fiddler in green-gold breeches, bestrung with brightly colored paper ribbons which flutter from him. The bridegroom wears buff breeches and a drab coat. The bride is in the customary white, with neck cut as low as modesty allows. The others are costumed in purple, yellow, lilac, dove-white, pink and brown.

Signed at the right, "F. H. KAEMMERER."

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